

Historical Library ALASKA SENTINEL.

VOL. 5. NO. 21.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Strict Integrity, Efficient Service, A Clean, Complete Stock, Small Profits and Quick Returns are the Watchwords at the

Department Store

JEWELRY, WATCH REPAIRS, INDIAN BRACELETS
Best Native Jeweler and Engraver in Alaska Employed for This Department of the Store
Curios, Souvenirs, Postals, Stationery, Books
and Periodicals, Cigars and
Tobaccos

Large Stock of General Merchandise Always on Hand, Wholesale or Retail

Local Agent for Eastman Kodak Co., Victor Talking Machine Co.,
Washington and Mayer Shoes—the best all around line of Shoes
in Alaska.—Amazon Hip Rubbers—the best yet, good looking and
strong and guaranteed.—Finck's Overalls, Bridge & Beach Stoves,
Ivy Flour—"it clings like the ivy"—once tried, always used.

AGENT FOR ALL ALASKA FOR

THE CELEBRATED KEYSTONE LUBRICATING GREASE

Use Density No. 8 in place of engine and general machinery oil. It will save you 50 per cent.
Net prices on wholesale lots of 400 pounds quoted f. o. b. factory

Furs Purchased at Highest Prices

Direct connections with manufacturers on the Pacific Coast enable us to offer prices
that will beat the Eastern and European markets. Don't ship your mink, marten,
fox or otter skins, but sell them for better prices, here, and support the home trade.

Forwarding by steamers and canoes. Contracts for canoes on the Stikine. Reliable information
to big game hunters, prospectors and tourists a specialty.

Farquhar Matheson

Successor to F. W. CARLYON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

Local and General

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Traders and Trappers: Louis Levi
pays highest prices for furs. Call at
Donald Sinclair's store.

A miners' union has recently been organized
at the Treadwell mines.

Wm. Sawdy is back again, after being
absent for several months.

Read the reports of the town officers
elsewhere in this issue.

J. A. Mason and Walter Dort returned
home Sunday in the Far Niente.

Mayor Tripp of Juneau was a through
passenger south on the Humboldt.

The Far Niente made a trip over into
the narrows, Sunday, returning Monday
morning.

The face and figure of Geo. Richardson
look familiar after a several months' absence.

There will be a song service at Saint
Philip's church, Sunday night, Rev.
Corser being in Ketchikan.

Rev. Thos. Jenkins was a passenger
through on the Humboldt, Friday last,
for Juneau and Skagway.

Louis Levi is a crack-a-jack skin
hustler. In three days last week he bought
four hundred mink—all good ones.

Juneau elected her "People's Ticket"
over the regular Citizen's ticket. Geo.
F. Forrest will be president of the town
council.

There is some talk of having the new
council arrested and imprisoned if they
don't appropriate sufficient funds to
build that walk.

Deputy Marshal Grant made an official
trip to Juneau on the Humboldt,
and is detained there on account of the
strike at Treadwell.

Woodbridge & Lowery's gasoline boat
is in commission and ready for her regular
trips to Ham Island. For passenger
and freight rates apply to Walter Wood-
bridge, captain and purser, Wrangell.

Capt. R. Fooness, keeper of the light
at Lincoln Rock, came up in his row-
boat, Saturday, and spent a day or two
in town, purchasing provisions, mailing
letters, etc. He says Capt. John Johnson
will soon leave his present home
near the rock for the narrows, whither
he goes to do some work for the govern-
ment.

Tongass George leaves soon for Naas
River to lay in a supply of oiligan oil
and smoke salmon for commercial pur-
poses. There's money in it.

THE SENTINEL will be sent for eighteen
months to any and every person who
will bring us a wood-log scaling 1,000
board feet. We need the wood.

The Ketchikan town council recently
granted a charter for twenty years to a
stock company which proposes to estab-
lish a gas lighting system there.

The Dolphin came up from the south,
Sunday, and laid at the dock for several
hours, waiting for the tide to raise suffi-
ciently to let her through the narrows.

Will wonders never cease? A Seattle
wholesale house notifies a Wrangell
merchant that he will be visited by the
house's drummer as soon as navigation
opens. Wouldn't that jar you.

A brand new Brunswick-Balke bar and
fixtures have been installed in the bar
room of the Wrangell Hotel, and being
an elegant piece of furniture, greatly im-
proves the appearance of that part of
the hotel. Johnny Grant is determined
to have this hotel modern in every par-
ticular.

Messrs. Wm. and Marion Geno, with
the former's family, have recently come
here from Tacoma, and will make this
their future home. Both gentlemen are
experienced "shingle weavers," and
Wm. has bought Walter Campen's one
third interest in the shingle mill.

That old walk which runs north from
the west side of the jail should be fixed
before some schoolchild breaks a limb
there. This walk is used by quite a
number of children in going to and from
school, and is in a dangerous and dis-
graceful condition. One firm in town
offers to furnish the nails to rebuild it.

Stanley Oaksmith and Miss Martine
Hofstad were united in marriage by
Rev. H. P. Corser at the residence of
L. C. Patenaude, Wrangell, on the 26th
of March, and left at once for their home
at Hadley, where Mr. Oaksmith holds a
good position. [This item should have
appeared last week, but our society editor
went to sleep.]

A case of assault and battery in which
Peter Summers was charged with strik-
ing A. Hagen at Petersburg, recently,
was tried in Commissioner Snyder's
court last Saturday, and resulted in the
acquittal of the defendant. It appeared
that Hagen had been carrying obscene
letters to, and spreading scandalous and
scurrilous lies about, Summers' wife,
and, like all scandal mongers and gos-
sippers, was found out and given his
"needings."

AN UNGRATEFUL SKIPPER

LINCOLN ROCK LIGHT STATION,
April 5, 1907.

EDITOR SENTINEL:—
Having noticed that article in the Sen-
tinel of March 21, in which the captain of
the Vigilant told of that "singular
occurrence" at Lincoln Rock, I would
like to let you know the truth about the
matter, which I trust you will find room
for in your paper:

The Vigilant came along from the
south, heading close to the lighthouse.
We had some letters that we wished to
mail and the first assistant went out to
her. On finding out that she was bound
to Wrangell and that there would be
a chance to go with her, the second as-
sistant decided to go. After spending
about ten minutes to get ready, the two
assistants rowed out again, but coming
alongside and finding out that she would
not pass us on the way back the second
assistant asked the captain if he would
wait until he put the first assistant back
to the rock. "Oh, go to hell," was the
answer, and at that the captain went
into the pilot house and rang the bell to
go ahead.

About two weeks previous to this I
helped this same captain to find his way
into Johnson's Harbor, clear of the
rocks, and worked with him for several
hours to get his cows out of the ice and
ready for towing. This was the thanks
we got from that captain.

R. FOONESS.

Frank E. Smith, the dairyman, is
highly and justly indignant over the loss
of a fine cow which was poisoned by
some miscreant last Friday night. The
cow ate the same feed as the balance of
the herd, so poisoning is the only way
her death can be accounted for. "Dad"
says this was the best cow which he
had, giving more milk than any other
three cows in the herd. Any person
who would stoop so low as to inflict a
loss of this kind by putting out poison
is not fit to live in a community which
holds any claim to civilization.

C. L. Hamilton came up in his gaso-
line boat from Ketchikan, Monday, to
spend a few days in the old town. This
is the first time Charles has been in
town since before the fire, and of course
remarked about the change in the ap-
pearance of the town.

G. E. RODMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office up stairs in Wrangell Hotel
WRANGELL, ALASKA

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Town Clerk of Wrangell, Al-
aska covering dates from April 16,
1906 to April 4, 1907, inclusive:

WAR- RANT NO.		
1-D. Sinclair, fire hose purchased for the Town of Wrangell.....	\$ 194 15	
2-Henry Strasser, repairing street 3-St. Michael Trading Co., sta- tionery for election board.....	1 50 2 80	
4-Willson & Sylvester, lumber for street.....	2 78	
5-Town Treasurer, auditing and posting town books.....	55 30	
6-L. R. Milligan, book for regis- tration.....	1 25	
7-C. M. Coulter, expense bill for Clatsaw to Juneau, Alaska.....	96 75	
8-Town Clerk, stationery for the Town of Wrangell.....	2 25	
9-Leo C. Patenaude, registering voters, Town of Wrangell.....	4 15	
10-Geo. C. L. Snyder, printing el- ection tickets and reports.....	15 90	
11-Ludecke & Anderson, building Front Street walk.....	157 80	
12-Geo. H. Barnes, first payment on C. P. Cole lot.....	25 00	
13-E. Ludecke, repairing streets.....	15 00	
14-Peter Anderson, ".....	15 00	
15-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., fixtures on streets.....	9 05	
16-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., lights for May, 1906.....	35 00	
17-Donald Sinclair, water filter for public school.....	11 00	
18-F. W. Carlyon, rope for fire carts.....	40	
19-Rent of council rooms, Feb. 1 to July 31, 1906.....	50 00	
20-Jas. Powers, watchman, three nights.....	9 00	
21-G. C. L. Snyder, envelopes, let- ter heads and warrants.....	12 00	
22-Geo. C. L. Snyder, publishing Ordinance Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19 23-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for June, 1906.....	17 90 35 00	
24-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., repairs.....	50	
25-Guy V. Carson, labor on streets 26-Alex Vreath, ".....	6 00 6 00	
27-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for July, 1906.....	35 00	
28-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., repairs for July.....	1 00	
29-Farguhar Matheson, planking Front Street 10 feet wide.....	24 07	
30-M. F. Inman, making ladders for Alert Fire Co.....	23 50	
31-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for August, 1906.....	35 00	
32-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., removing and replacing poles 33-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., globes for street lights.....	13 35 1 85	
34-Donald Sinclair, 3 dozen fire buckets.....	8 25	
35-St. Michael Trading Co., cash advanced for attorney's fees.....	60 25	
36-Town Clerk, services from Apr. 15 to Sept. 15, 1906.....	100 00	
37-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for Sept.....	41 72	
38-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., fixtures for Sept.....	35	
39-Willson & Sylvester Mill Co., lumber for streets.....	43 49	
40-Geo. C. L. Snyder, printing.....	6 44	
41-Geo. H. Barnes, final payment on C. P. Cole lot.....	275 00	
42-Geo. H. Barnes, having trans- fer made of C. P. Cole lot.....	5 60	
43-U. S. Commissioner, for record- ing deed.....	1 40	
44-Thos. J. Case, services as Town Assessor.....	27 00	
45-A. Vreath, repairing streets.....	10 50	
46-Donald Sinclair, hose cart and one half-dozen respirators.....	99 00	
47-Robt. Reid, freight on hose cart 48-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., electric light globe.....	7 00 35	
49-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., fixtures in fire hall.....	1 75	
50-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for October.....	21 87	
51-Willson & Sylvester Mill Co., lumber for streets.....	5 20	
52-Willson & Sylvester Mill Co., lumber for streets.....	8 03	
53-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., globes on streets.....	1 20	
54-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for November.....	21 65	
55-Geo. E. Rodman, attorney fees 56-Geo. C. L. Snyder, printing tax receipts and notices.....	60 45 3 00	
57-Alert Fire Co., service at drill 58-St. Michael Trading Co., rub- ber washers.....	4 00 1 00	
59-J. G. Grant, repairing fire ap- paratus, sidewalk, etc.....	8 50	
60-St. Michael Trading Co., nails, stationery, stove pipe, etc.....	5 15	
61-Thos. J. Case, watchman from Dec. 4 to Dec. 12, 1906.....	28 00	
62-C. Rosewall, repairing walk on Stikine Avenue.....	2 00	
63-Town Clerk, services from Sept. 15, 1906 to Jan. 15, 1907.....	80 00	
64-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., street lights for Dec. 1906.....	21 85	
65-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., fixtures for December, 1906.....	35	
66-Geo. H. Barnes, taxes for 1906 on C. P. Cole lot.....	1 00	
67-Al. Osborne, watchman from Dec. 29, 1906 to Jan. 4, 1907 68-J. G. Grant, coal supplied coun- cil rooms.....	21 00 3 50	
69-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., lights for June part of month 70-T. J. Case, watchman, Jan. to Feb. 4, 1907.....	24 75 60 00	
71-Geo. C. L. Snyder, for active freemen, Jan. 26, 1907.....	12 50	
72-Geo. C. L. Snyder, refunding tax money.....	4 95	
73-Geo. C. L. Snyder, publishing Ordinance No. 20.....	7 20	
74-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., lights, three fourths Feb. '07.....	32 75	
75-Wrangell E. L. and Power Co., fixtures on streets.....	1 05	
76-D. Sinclair, two brass nozzles for fire hose.....	1 50	
77-Swindeth & Johansen, build- ing Front Street walk.....	403 25	
78-Geo. C. L. Snyder, publishing Treasurer's tax sale notice.....	20 00	
79-P. C. Jensen, final settlement with Shakes for pound.....	5 00	
80-J. E. Worden, Clerk's salary from Jan. 15 to April 15, inc. 81-Town Clerk, one record or min- ute book.....	60 00 2 00	
82-J. G. Grant, coal for council rooms.....	2 00	
Total warrants drawn.....	\$2,338 05	
Respectfully submitted to the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska, this 4th day of April, 1907.		
J. E. WORDEN, Town Clerk.		

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS	
April 13, 1906, cash balance trans- ferred by E. C. McCormack.....	\$ 611 19
Receipts from tax levy, year 1906.....	1,034 84
Receipts from federal licenses.....	2,567 22
Taxes collected plus Assessor's total.....	20 48
July 6, fire donation.....	470 50
October 3, Ladies' Aid Society and Bruno Greif gift to fire fund.....	376 45

THE CITY STORE

Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

We Sell the
Dougherty Fittman
Shoe Co.'s

SHOES

The BEST of the Good Ones

We have just received a shipment of the complete stock that ever arrived in Wrangell. Log-
ging Shoes, Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, School Shoes.



Ladies' Shoes
Gent's "
Boys' "
Misses' "
Children's "

"Under One Roof, Everything to Furnish a House Complete."

BOOTS AND SHOES

HAMILTON-BROWN: Faith, Security, Easy Walker, American Gentleman, American Lady.

DOUGHERTY-FBTHIAN: Lincoln, Cavalier, Polar, Blizzard.

B. & P.: Korrek Shape.

Kingsbury and Stetson Hats

SELL ON THEIR MERITS

We Carry a Complete Line in Quilts, Blankets, Shirts and Skirts.

St. Michael Trading Company

Sole Agents for Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Hercules Powder

Total receipts.....	\$ 5,180 68
DISBURSEMENTS	
General expenditure.....	\$ 2,538 05
Paid Treasurer of Wrangell school board 50 per cent of license money.....	1,333 63
Total expenditures.....	\$ 3,871 68

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Cash bal. on hand, Apr. 1, 1907.. \$ 1,309 00
Respectfully submitted,
LEO C. PATENAUDE,
Town Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Cash balance on hand Apr. 1, 1906 \$ 573 91
Total amount received from Town
Treasurer..... \$ 1,333 63

Total receipts.....	\$ 1,907 54
DISBURSEMENTS	
APRIL, 1906	

WAR- RANT NO.		
36-P. H. Nash, services.....	\$ 95 00	
37-Mrs. L. R. Milligan, services.....	60 00	
38-J. G. Grant, coal.....	18 00	
39-L. R. Milligan, supplies.....	2 10	
MAY, 1906		
40-P. H. Nash, services.....	95 00	
41-Mrs. L. R. Milligan, services.....	60 00	
42-Wrangell Drug Co., supplies.....	2 40	
43-J. G. Grant, coal.....	6 00	
SEPTEMBER, 1906		
44-P. H. Nash, services.....	95 00	
45-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
46-F. Matheson, supplies.....	1 75	
47-Oscar Carlson, labor.....	3 75	
48-J. G. Grant, repairing school room.....	7 00	
49-J. G. Grant, coal.....	12 00	
OCTOBER, 1906		
50-J. G. Grant, cleaning the stoves.....	15 00	
51-Christ Fletcher, cleaning the stoves.....	2 50	
52-F. Matheson, supplies.....	2 20	
53-St. Michael Trading Co., sup- plies.....	80	
54-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	95 00	
NOVEMBER, 1906		
55-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
56-P. H. Nash, services.....	31 25	
57-J. G. Grant, coal.....	26 00	
DECEMBER, 1906		
59-P. H. Nash, services.....	95 00	
60-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
61-J. G. Grant, coal.....	19 50	
JANUARY, 1907		
62-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
63-P. H. Nash, services.....	95 00	
64-J. G. Grant, coal.....	19 50	
FEBRUARY, 1907		
65-J. G. Grant, coal.....	13 00	
66-David Johnson, wood.....	1 50	
67-P. H. Nash, services.....	95 00	
68-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
MARCH, 1907		
69-Miss Ella Woods, services.....	60 00	
70-P. H. Nash, services.....	7 60	
71-J. G. Grant, coal.....	1 90	
72-F. Matheson, supplies.....	3 70	

Total expenditures..... \$ 1,578 55
Total receipts..... 1,907 54

Cash bal. on hand April 1, 1907.. \$ 328 99
Respectfully submitted,
JOHN G. GRANT,
School Treasurer.

J. A. Mason last week sold his sloop
which was reported disabled in our last
issue.

BANKING BY MAIL IS SAFE AND PRACTICAL

IT IS ALSO VERY SIMPLE, and if
you are interested in saving money, write to us
about our system of banking by mail, and we will
send you a booklet regarding our Savings Depart-
ment and its 4 PER CENT INTEREST

DEXTER HORTON & CO., BANKERS

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$1,000,000

SEATTLE

THE OLDEST BANK IN WASHINGTON

Wrangell Marble

.... Works

Keep in stock a fine line of mon-
uments and slabs manufactured
from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for ship-
ping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

MARTEN, MINK, LYNX.

SILVER FOX

are in big demand in

NEW YORK

the world's largest consuming market

SHIP YOUR FURS TO

F. N. MONJO

16-18 E. 12th St., N. Y. City.
Packages up to 4 pounds can come by mail

FROM TRAPPER TO CONSUMER

Is one GOOD REASON why we can pay
MORE FOR FUR FURS than the average
fur dealer.

We Manufacture Direct for the Retail Trade

Our Retail Fur Store is located at 183
Dearborn St., the center of Chicag's
Finest Retail Business. Write for Price
List when you are ready to ship.

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Manufacture and Dealer of

RAW FURS

130-132 Michigan St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

We pay Special Prices for Fine Furs from Canada, Alaska and Northwest Territory

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER.....ALASKA.

The Japanese do not like to be called Japs, but it is not likely they will care to go to war about it.

Dr. Osler's mother is still alive at the age of 100, and seems destined to outlive her son's foolish talk.

When the Chinese authorities capture a pirate they separate him into two parts, and he goes out of business.

It has been discovered that a rat has a sixth sense. Even with that, however, it frequently fails to discover the proximity of a designing cat.

One of the learned scientists says that man is made of soap. Perhaps that is why he so often cleans out the treasury when he gets into office.

That Adamless Eden that is being established in Texas will do well to nail up a "no hunting" sign if it is expected to keep Cupid off the premises.

"A traveler dropped a bomb in a Russian railway station yesterday." He may have been a polite bomb salesman, who considered it no trouble to show goods.

Mark Twain thinks the United States will eventually become a monarchy. Well, a humorist who is 71 years old has the right to think queer thoughts.

Dr. Dwight Hillis says we need more poetry. There is danger in making such a statement too public. A lot of would-be poets are likely to take the doctor seriously.

An Amityville, N. Y., man has inherited \$1,000,000 because he went for thirteen years without drinking a drop of whisky. It ought to be hard after this to convince him that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Some scientist has discovered that the north pole is moving southward at the rate of twenty miles a year. Now if he has the courage of his convictions let him go up to Winnipeg and open a fur store.

"Blondes will be only history six hundred years from now," says the scientist. In the meantime they are poetry, romance, fiction—delightful, fascinating fiction. Feel sorry for the men of six hundred years hence.

There is a man in Philadelphia who claims to have invented a smoke consumer which in two years will save enough coal to pay for itself. The coal dealers can hardly be expected to encourage the use of such a contrivance.

All Americans of the future, according to one of the scientists, are to be like John D. Rockefeller. In other words, we are all to become bald, and probably there will be a chance for all of us to get rich selling stuff that we are to claim will make the hair grow.

Tradition says that the first locks were made in England during the reign of Alfred the Great, but it was not until civilization had progressed to the middle of the fourteenth century that their use became general, and only at the highly civilized period of the nineteenth century that steel vaults, burglar-proof safes and such things became necessary.

The immediate and all-important question is not why the frequent wrecks are so destructive, but why they should be allowed to occur in the first place. Steel cars, of course, are better than wooden, but there would be no complaint of danger from the latter if the number of wrecks could be reduced in this country to what experience abroad shows to be the unavoidable minimum. The mere prospect of collision-proof cars in the dim future will hardly divert public attention from the task in hand, which is to prevent the consequences of collision by abolishing collisions.

Young men of an adventurous turn of mind who lament that there is no longer any real excitement to be had in the Southwest need only to cross the Mexican boundary line in the neighborhood of Nogales, Ariz., and go after the Yaqui Indians. They will not have to hunt very long for all the excitement that they need. The Yaquis are brave, fierce and perfect gluttons for fighting, as the Mexican government knows to its cost. Indeed, if there are any soldiers of fortune out of work they can secure the contract of exterminating the Yaquis. They may not complete the job, but they will have the time of their lives attempting it.

Keep your thoughts on pure air in the home. Don't be afraid if it is a little cold. None of Peary's party caught cold all the time they were in regions away below zero. Pure, unadulterated cold is healthful. It is not all the time pleasant, but one can wrap up sufficiently to provide against the discomfort of it. That is easy. That is what they do with consumptives—wrap them up warmly and put them out into the fresh, cold air. It is not the cold that hurts; it is the draft which disturbs the temperature of the body and consequently the equilibrium of the circulation, which in turn stuffs

up the capillaries, and there you are—sneezing, wheezing, coughing, hawking, grunting and making yourself a public calamity.

A respected business man killed himself recently because his wife's affections had been stolen. What of it? Nothing out of the ordinary, perhaps, save that the suicide left a note to the coroner, in which he recommended the passage of laws making home-wreckers criminals amenable to a punishment of thirty years' imprisonment. There's something to think about in that. Of course, the self-murderer was a coward. But that does not alter the fact that the man who entered his home and fished the wife's affections was worse than a coward. The innocent child who steals a loaf of bread from a bakery to keep her brothers and sisters from starvation is a criminal in the eyes of the law. The crawling thing that betrays friendship and squirms into a good man's home, stealing all that is best and purest in his life—what is he? Criminal? In the eyes of the law, no. Scoundrel? In the eyes of his fellow creatures—perhaps. A loaf of bread. A good woman's love. An innocent child. A cowardly scoundrel. The law. The suicide was right. There is something wrong somewhere.

The newspaper may be depressing reading for the young woman whose ambitions outstrip her conditions. In a single issue she may perhaps see the picture of a woman who has climbed several of the world's highest mountains; may read of another woman who has achieved success in musical composition, and of a third who has written a popular play; and may read the report of an address by a woman who is a dairy commissioner, and who is ready to throw the light of modern science on the chemical problems of butter and cheese making. These varied occupations with their rewards may make "the trivial round, the common task" seem flat and dull to the village girl whose activities are bounded by her horizon. She counts over her day's tasks. She has been up betimes to help with the breakfast, has made an ovenful of delicious pumpkin pies, and has swept halls and stairs. Then she has gone through the week's mending, and has ended the day by sitting for two hours with a sick neighbor, and by attending a choir rehearsal. But mountains and music, drama and chemistry—these are all out of her line. Are they really better than her cheerful housewifeliness and kindly service? In the largest view of life, hers is the nobler task. Music, drama, athletics and even applied science are the luxuries—the frills and furbelows of existence. Wholesome food, household cheer and neighborliness are the essentials of civilization. Without them we revert to barbarism. If we must choose between the woman who composes a symphony and the woman who makes a tempting lamb stew, the musician shall go. Fortunately, there is room in modern society for all talents. But as accomplishments grow more numerous and alluring, we must beware lest we turn the whole fabric of life upside down by setting its luxuries above its essentials.

RETORT OF THE REPORTER.

His Last Remark Ends Conversation with a Railroad President.
Charles M. Jacobs, the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the North River, recently conducted a party of railroad officials and reporters through the superb tunnel on foot, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
At one stage of the program there was some slight delay and Mr. Jacobs said with a laugh to a reporter:
"We are not very punctual, eh? We are like a little country railroad that I used to ride on."
"To the president of this road a reporter went hurriedly one evening.
"I understand," he said, "that there has been an accident on your line to-night."
"Oh, you do, do you?" said the president with a sneer.
"Yes, sir." And the reporter waited, pencil in hand.
"What do you know about this accident?" the president, still sneering, asked.
"Nothing, except that it happened to the 9:15 train," the reporter meekly answered.
"Well," said the president, "that train came in on time to the minute."
"Are you sure of that?" said the reporter.
"Of course I am, sir."
The disappointed reporter pocketed his tools:
"I suppose," he said, thoughtfully, "that must have been the accident referred to."

Healthfulness of Naps.
Prolonged "40 winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that, ordinarily, in the human being there is the greatest vitality between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and the least between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the morning. Long sleeps during the day interfere with this order of nature and sometimes affect various organs, causing headache. The nap of 40 winks, but only 40, proves refreshing to many because it is too short to have any injurious consequences.

Travel and Education.
Bacon—"Don't you think travel is a great educator?"
Egbert—Oh, yes; a man would never know that car windows were not made to open easily unless he traveled."
Yonkers Statesman.

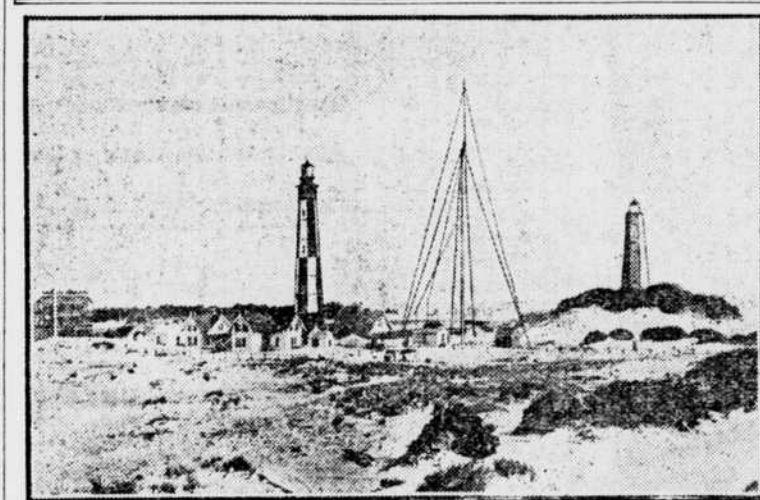
THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

The object of the Jamestown exposition is, primarily, to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement on American soil, which, as history records, occurred on the thirteenth day of May, 1607, on a peninsula that juts into the James River about thirty-five miles from its mouth. The little band of hardy pioneers named the place Fort James, later James City and finally Jamestown. That it may be understood why the Jamestown exposition will be held at Sewells Point on Hampton Roads instead of at or on the original site of Jamestown some forty miles away, and why the exposition will be opened on the 20th of April instead of on the 13th day of May, a paragraph in explanation may not be out of order.

As Hampton Roads and the immediate vicinity was the scene of the trials and triumphs of the first settlers, so it has been the scene of the trials, triumphs and defeats of many generations since that sturdy band of Englishmen first landed at Old Point Comfort. At intervals too frequent during the past 300 years, the booming of cannon and the hissing of shot and

tremely attractive. The climate is pleasant winter and summer. The humidity is not excessive and extremes in temperature never occur, as an equitable temperature is maintained by the constant but gentle zephyrs from the Atlantic and from Chesapeake Bay. Around the exposition grounds are clustered many points of historical interest and commercial importance.

The exposition grounds, after several extensions compelled by demand for space, now consist of about 500 acres, the landscape treatment of which promises the most delightful and picturesque effect ever attained at any exposition in America or possibly elsewhere, and a 40-acre water space between the grand piers which the Government is building, and outside of which is all Hampton Roads deep and broad enough to safely harbor all the fleets of every nation on earth. The grounds have three miles of water front, two-and-a-half miles on Hampton Roads, and half-a-mile on Boush Creek. The two sides not guarded by water are enclosed by a barb wire fence completely covered and hidden from view by a dense growth of honeysuckle, crimson,



WHERE THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS FIRST LANDED.

shell have echoed and re-echoed along the shores of Hampton Roads, and as if echo answered echo, the sound came back from Petersburg, Cold Harbor, Gaines Mill and Appomattox, and faintly from the long ago comes the sound of strife and the shout of American victory from Yorktown.

It was on Hampton Roads that the most famous naval battle of the world was fought on the eighth day of March, 1862—the most famous because it was the first battle ever fought between ironclad vessels.

It is to commemorate all this and the phenomenal progress in education,

rambler rose and trumpet vines. The great military drill plain on the exposition grounds contains thirty acres surrounded by trees, shrubs and pretty walks. A canoe trail two miles long and twelve miles wide runs from Boush Creek, which flows into Hampton Roads, through the most interesting and romantic part of the grounds. More than a million flowers, shrubs and trees are now growing on the exposition grounds and others are being planted.

Of course the exposition will have its midway. In this instance called the "War Path," where all kinds of concessions will interest and amuse the curious and mystify the untitled. All the usual attractions will be found here, augmented by such as time and demand usually produce.

The prevailing style of architecture is colonial and the various state buildings are all near the water front, from which may be seen the broad expanse of Hampton Roads and the naval and in fact all the nautical maneuvers that will take place there next year. Many of the exhibit buildings and all of the State buildings will be permanent structures and after the exposition will be converted into hotels, club houses, residences and the like, so that the exposition grounds will in reality remain as a beautiful and historic point of interest for all time to come.

Ample provision is being made for the entertainment of all who may visit the exposition at the inside inn on the grounds, which has accommodations for about 3,000 people, and at the various hotels, summer resorts, private boarding houses and private houses in the following places which are all connected with the exposition grounds by steam and trolley lines and by numerous lines of steamboats:

Norfolk, five miles; Fortress Monroe, four miles; Old Point Comfort, three miles; Newport News, five miles; Portsmouth, eight miles; Ocean View, three miles, and many other places of less importance about the same distance. The transportation rates here and from a distance and the hotel rates will be low and always commensurate with the



THE JAMESTOWN EXHIBITION AS IT WILL APPEAR.

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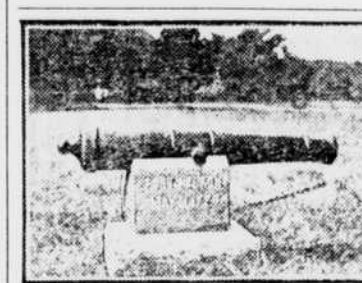
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accommodations. The best of order will be maintained on the grounds by the Powhattan Guards, who will look well to the safety of persons and property.

Most of the States have already made appropriations or other arrangements for extensive participation and most foreign countries have accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt, to participate with their finest warships and best troops, while almost every available foot of space for exhibition purposes has already been taken by man-



HISTORIC SPOT NEAR JAMESTOWN.

ufacturing and commercial interests, all of which speak volumes for the success of the Jamestown exposition which will be opened April 26, 1907, by the President of the United States and closed Nov. 30, 1907, at midnight.—Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

Out of Proportion.
"You don't mean to say," protested the cat, "that you're going to kill me just because I ate your canary bird?"
"I am, indeed," replied the housekeeper. "I believe in 'a life for a life.'"
"But you're taking nine lives for a life."—Philadelphia Press.

THE RECRUIT'S SHOOTING.

It Provoked Contempt from the Experienced Veteran.

"I had been on a spree for a week when I sobered up sufficiently to enlist in the United States army," said the high private as he sat at the campfire. "I was rushed off to the Philippines before I was used to the feel of my uniform, and next day after landing we were rushed up the country to clear out a lot of Ladrone. I had never smelled powder, and as far as I could size myself up I wasn't going to do anything very brilliant in my first fight. I can't tell you just how it happened, but when we had skirmished with the enemy for a while I found myself and a veteran cut off from the main body and surrounded. We got into a hollow and it looked to me as if the case against us was closed.

"There are only fourteen of them," said the veteran after counting, "and now here's your chance."

"Chance to die?" I queried.

"Die nothing! You go at it and run those fellows off. I want a quiet smoke."

"He filled and lighted his pipe and lay down on the ground of his back and left me to do all the fighting. I had his weapons in addition to mine, and though my teeth were clicking together I banged away and did the best I could. Not a word of advice or encouragement did I get from my comrade. When I had fuddled for a quarter of an hour the Ladrone withdrew and the veteran got up and led the way over to where they had been thickest. There we found two dead and one wounded and evidences that two more wounded had crawled away.

"Humph!" sneered the vet.

"What's the matter?"

"If you can't do better than that you'd better get detailed into the commissary department. Why, in my first fight I stood off 50 and killed 10."

SOLD POPCORN AND PAPERS.

Strenuous Route by Which W. A. Smith Reached the Senate.

Another notable demonstration that it is the "stuff" which is in a man and not the cultivation by school or college, however valuable

these may be, is found in the case of William A. Alden Smith, chosen Senator from Michigan. Smith is 47 years old and is one of the most popular men in the House of Representatives, where he has served

SENATOR SMITH. a number of terms. He was born in a little Michigan town and his father was a tailor-musician. The dollars were rare and the best William Alden could do was to get a common school education. He sold popcorn and newspapers to help daddy pay for the clothes he wore. When he was 14 he ran away from home and beat his way on a freight train to Lansing, where he obtained a position as a page in the House of Representatives. Here he became imbued with the ambition to become a lawyer, his enthusiasm and ambition arising from the speeches which he heard the legislators make and the pleasant living they seemed to have. After he had saved enough money he located in Grand Rapids and found a position as a messenger with a leading law firm. They did not want him at first, but when they discovered the kind of fellow he was they changed their minds. Smith was eventually admitted to the bar and became a railroad attorney in a few years. He saved some money, invested wisely, and to-day is well-to-do, being largely interested in banks and railroads, and owning a newspaper besides. He has been six times elected to Congress.

One of the most beautiful manifestations of Smith's character is the fact that when money came to him he located his parents in a home of their own amid beautiful surroundings in California, and from nowhere did the congratulations to Senator Smith come more heartily than from there.

Mexican Business Hours.

Some of the newspapers of the Mexican capital have taken up an agitation for a reform in the business hours. Heretofore it has been the custom to close all shops and offices absolutely between the hours of 1 and 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Some of the foreign stores have attempted to get away from this system, but the small amount of trade gained by thus doing away with the ancient "siesta" hour (now largely a tradition in the capital) was not enough to pay for the trouble.

The noon rest hour is a reasonable one in the tropics, where it is always a period of dullness and unusual heat, but there is also the other side, in that the long hour suggests a heavy noon meal, which in the tropics more than anywhere else is unreasonable. But the principal opposition to the noon rest hour is the consequent lengthening of the working hours into the evening, so that stores and offices never close before 7 o'clock, and often not before 8. This throws the evening's recreation into the night, so that no theater can begin a performance before 8:45 at the very earliest, and the time of recreation is lengthened into an "all night seance."

Her Useful Accomplishments.

"So your new maid used to be a ballet dancer? How do you like her?"
"She saved our lives the other night. The evergreen on the chandelier caught fire and she kicked it out in an instant."—Detroit Free Press.

VIEW IN KINGSTON, QUAKE-WRECKED JAMAICAN CITY.



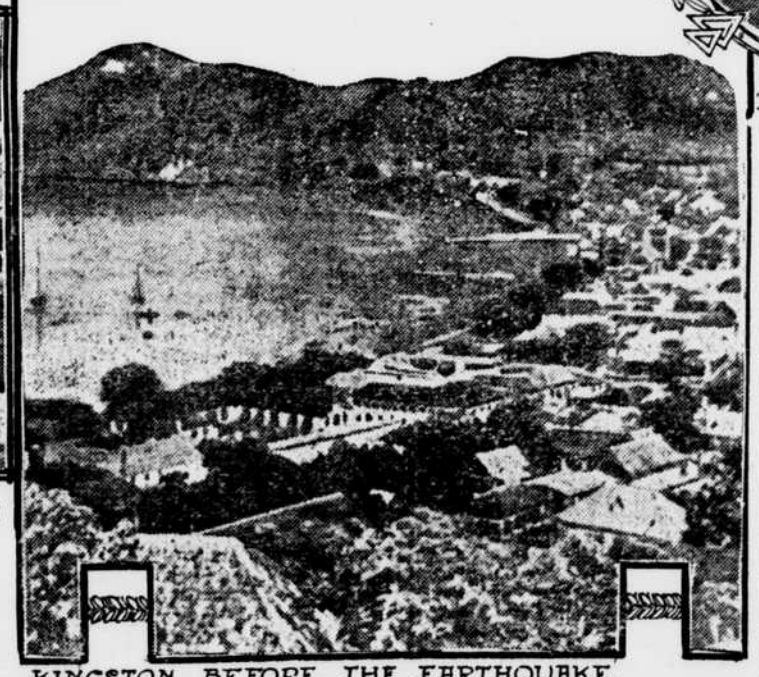
RUINS OF ROBERTSON'S SUGAR MILL - KINGSTON JAMHICH.



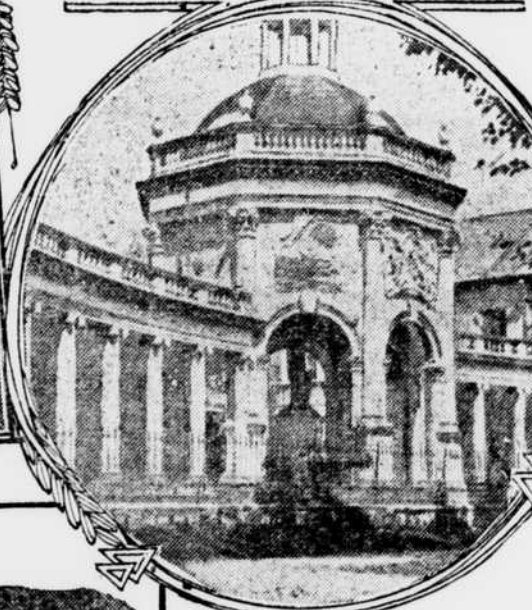
KING STREET LOOKING NORTH FROM WATER FRONT



THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO'S OFFICE KINGSTON



KINGSTON BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE



THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

Progressing Finely.

Lovett—I suppose a fellow ought to have a great deal of money saved up before he thinks of marrying.

Marryat—Nonsense! I didn't have a cent when I married, and I'm getting along fine now.

Lovett—That so? Installment plan? Marryat—Yes, and we've only been married and keeping house for a year now, and I've got the engagement ring all paid for now.—Philadelphia Press.

He Might Succeed.

Professional Humorist—Wit should never seem forced. Now, I never try to be funny."

His Vis-a-Vis—Oh, but you should, Mr. Woodshine! One never knows what one can do till one tries.—Puck.

An ounce contributed to the happiness of another is a pound added to your own.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, APR. 11, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
MANAGER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance - \$2 00
Six Months, " " - 1 00
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Display, per inch " " - 1 00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow.
If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew.
For meddlesome tongues must have something to do—
And people will talk.

If you're quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed
That your humble position is only assumed.
You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool;
But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool—
For people will talk.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your own part,
They'll call you an upstart, conceited and vain;
But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain—
For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress and old-fashioned your hat,
Somebody will surely take notice of that.
And hint rather strongly you can't pay your way;
But don't get excited, whatever they say—
For people will talk.

If your dress is in fashion, don't think to escape,
For they criticize then in a different shape:
You're ahead of your means or your tailor's unpaid;
But mind your own business, there's naught to be made—
For people will talk.

Now, the best thing to do is to do as you please,
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease.
Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse;
But don't try to stop it, it's not any use—
For people WILL talk.

STRIKES AND THINGS

Like all labor unions comprising a low class of workmen, the newly-organized miners' union at Treadwell seems to be imbued with the idea that one of the principal attributes of a union of laborers is to "strike." The union referred to is composed mostly of Slavonians, a national characteristic of which people is a lack of deliberation and an unreasonable disfavor towards arbitration. Strikes, however, are sometimes justifiable, so long as they are conducted without injury to life or limb or destruction of property.

The Slav, at home in his native land, is accustomed to hardships and privations, and when the representatives or agents of American corporations go among them with glistening stories about the freedom and big wages to be enjoyed in this country, the ignorant Slav were not human who would not desire to be transplanted to our shores. Thus thousands are annually lured from their home land, only to find upon arrival that they have "stepped from the frying pan into the fire." They are put to work in damp, dismal coal mines and death-dealing "glory holes" at wages which, while higher than that received at home, will not keep them as well supplied with the necessities of life. They must buy their provisions from the stores operated by the corporations for whom they work as a condition of holding their jobs. The companies also rent them houses in which to live and have thoroughly trained time-keepers and clerks for the purpose of figuring so as to eventually evolve the poor Slav into a slave.

Is it, then, any wonder that forbearance ceases to be a virtue, even with a Slav? Can people wonder at the almost daily reports of at-

son and bloodshed brought about by the inhuman and unjust treatment accorded these ignorant and impulsive wretches by the mine and factory owners of "free" America? Humans will not labor long on empty stomachs nor submit to being enslaved without remonstrance.

There are three remedies for the existing condition:

First—Enact laws making it a felony for any corporation to bring to this country any foreigner who cannot read and write five hundred of the most used words in the English language;

Second—Government directorship of all enterprises employing over fifty men;

Third—A war involving capital and labor.

If matters are allowed to stand as they are now, the government will be kept at continual expense in transporting troops to and from scenes of labor troubles and the general feeling of unrest and discontent will grow apace.

While not given a great deal of credit, the Alaskan Cross-Bearer, which is published quarterly from Ketchikan, is a helping factor in improving and building up the district. This periodical is the official organ of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese presided over by Bishop Rowe, and each issue contains a number of well written descriptive and illustrative articles from the able pens of that courageous man's staff of helpers. It goes into every quarter of the globe, and its influence is shown by the numerous gifts received from abroad for the missionary work. As the work is along educational lines, it is self-evident that the publication is doing a vast amount of good.

Some people who imagine themselves to be the whole smear, stick out their chests as if they expected the ice man, and, with a great deal of gusto, tell you that they KNOW such and such about so and so. Whenever a person of this type begins to tell you stuff about another person, do not take it for granted that he is telling you the truth, but ask him to prove his assertions, for you may be sure there is a sour grapevine near. Knockers are all alike, so don't except the man who pretends to be your best friend—he may be a hypocrite. By following the above advice, a great deal of scandal, gossip and ill feeling will be averted. Commence today.

If the new Ketchikan gas company could only collect and use a vast amount of the "gas" wasted in booming up the wonderful possibilities of that locality, the small cost of stock in trade would cause the price of shares to remain considerably above par.

The latest discovery of the medical science is a nervous condition which permits a person to lapse into temporary insanity for a long enough time to kill someone of whom he thinks the world would be better rid, and then recover his normal condition.

And now we learn that the contract of the Alaska Steamship Co. for carrying Alaska mails does not obligate that company to call at Wrangell. Whereinell are we at, anyway?

Independent tickets and Union tickets seem to be the order for this section of Alaska. Ketchikan and Wrangell both defeated their Citizens' tickets by round majorities.

Holler your head off about our rotten mail service. Mention it in strong terms in every letter which you write to the states. Get the outside interested in the matter.

ELIAS RUUD

Civil Engineer and Surveyor
S. Deputy Land Surveyor
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor
Valentine Building JUNEAU, ALASKA

DR. HARRY C. DeVIGHNE

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Wrangell, Alaska

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Just ship your Furs to us—write us—you'll get the most money for them quickest from us. If you have any doubt, write first. But be sure to hold your Furs until you hear from us. Any Furs—no matter what. Write before M. SLOWAN & CO., DETROIT, MICH. U. S. A.
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The man of business must be dressed in a neatly-made, well-fitting suit of clothes. From the 400 fabrics which I have to choose from, you can be sure of getting something to please you, and a perfect, lasting fit is guaranteed.



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If you are, here are some facts which will be interesting to you: Situated 700 miles from Seattle, on the regular steamship route, is the little city of

WRANGELL ALASKA

Surrounded by natural advantages and inducements for settlers. The fare for first class passage on any steamer from Seattle is \$22. The scenery enroute is the most beautiful to be found until you reach Alaska, whose mountains, glaciers, cascades, etc., combine in forming one vast panorama of marvelous grandeur.

FINEST OF CLIMATES

The climate of southeastern Alaska ranges from zero in winter to 90 degrees above in summer, the warm Japan current keeping the temperature up in winter, and the cooling north wind tempering the heated portion of the year. Flowers, vegetable and berries grow in abundance. Wild berries in lavish profusion.

OPPORTUNITIES

Thousands of acres of fine tillable land lie waiting for the homesteader. Mining development is only in its infancy, and there are unmistakable evidences of the existence of large bodies of minerals in this immediate locality.

Great forests of spruce, hemlock, red and yellow cedar abound on all the adjacent islands and mainland, offering lucrative investment for the lumberman, while there are many fine streams from which to take water power. A good furniture factory will pay.

The fisheries of Alaska need no introduction, as the quantity and quality of their products already attract attention from the maps of the world.

Upwards of a hundred trappers make this place their winter headquarters, and many thousands of dollars worth of furs are shipped annually.

Deer, bear, duck, geese, etc., abound in such numbers as to make this section a veritable paradise for sportsmen, while caribou, moose, sheep and goats attract hunters from various parts of the globe to the Cassiar hunting grounds up the Stikine River, on which the Hudson's Bay Co. operates an elegant fleet of steamers.

Two Public Schools

For further information write to any merchant who care enough for the town to advertise in their home newspaper, or to

THE SECRETARY
CHAMBER of COM'CE
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Everything strictly first-class.
Good reading room.
Charges moderate.
Well lighted by electricity.

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JUNEAU, ALASKA

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WILLSON & SYLVESTER

Wrangell, Alaska

Rainier BEER

A trial and you will certify to its merits on every occasion.

Brewed in Seattle

Sold Everywhere

THE CASSIAR SALOON

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FRANK DANDY,

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Rainier Beer a Specialty.

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FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

First Class House in Every Particular

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Wrangell Meat Market

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Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game
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